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President Peron, released from the hospital after almost two weeks of isolation, is facing a renewed drive from within her party and government to step aside, at least temporarily.

Interior Minister Robledo almost certainly urged this course of action during a meeting with her on Thursday, when she finally responded to cabinet requests for consultations. According to press reporting, Senate leaders had earlier told Robledo—generally viewed as the government's chief coordinator—that they would ease their attacks on the administration briefly to give him time to prevail upon Peron.

The senators apparently would be satisfied if she would agree to take another leave of absence or a long trip abroad. This would allow one of their own, Senate President Luder, to assume the duties of the presidency, as he did during her last leave. This would be only an interim solution, but the military would probably back it, as they did previously.

Presidential loyalists have other worries as well. They are trying to play down the importance of the rally this week by supporters of Buenos Aires Province Governor Calabro, a leader of Peronists opposed to the President. The US embassy reports an enthusiastic crowd of about 30,000 turned out in La Plata, the provincial capital, to hear Calabro excoriate the administration and belittle the decision to expel him from Peronist party ranks. The official Peronist newspaper, on the other hand, claims only 12,000 showed up, and an orthodox Peronist congressional leader termed Calabro's remarks "subversive." Calabro's following seems to be growing; the longer the discredited President remains in office, the more adherents the governor is likely to acquire. [redacted] 3.5(c)

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